



# 100 PEAKS OUT

## FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S CHAIR

The Sierra Club has been particularly fortunate in the past with regard to accidents occurring on club outings. As the club grows, however, the mathematical probability of accidents also grows. Unfortunately, mountain safety is a subject we all tend to take for granted. After all, accidents only happen to the other guy!

Mountain safety seems to have hit a new low in these first nine months of 1967. Accidents or "near misses" are being reported in greater numbers, and the 100 Peaks Section is no exception. While trail carelessness and the resulting consequences may be a direct and positive approach to the population explosion, the adverse publicity and untold paperwork makes accident prevention a worthwhile goal.

The responsibility to prevent mishaps rests with outing leaders and participants alike. Unfortunately, some participants through ignorance or carelessness place themselves and others in jeopardy. For this reason, it is most important that trip leaders think ahead and anticipate problems.

### AN OUTING ALONE

At the start of an outing the leader should warn participants of possible problems or perils which may be encountered. It is equally important for the leaders to check and see that each and every participant is properly qualified and equipped to undertake the rigors presented by the outing. This particularly means that each person must have proper footwear, clothing, water, etc. Persons not meeting the minimum requirements should be turned back at the very start, regardless of how unpleasant the task may be. It is even more unpleasant to carry a body out!

ROGER MITCHELL

### ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, October 12 is the date set aside for the annual membership meeting.

Business to be conducted will include peak list changes and election of the 1968 Central Committee. Other items concerning the Section in general may be voted upon.

This is your opportunity to participate in the affairs of your Section.

For directions to the Youth Services Center Auditorium refer to the HPS information in the front of the Chapter Schedule.

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SIERRA CLUB DIAMOND JUBILEE DINNER

Circle December 9, 1967 - your dinner date at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel. A kaleidoscope of the Club's first 75 years will be presented by top speakers - including early days of exploration, mountaineering, outings, skiing, rock climbing, lodges, and conservation. Meet Sierra Club members who knew John Muir! Renew old friendships - re-live historic achievements on this 75th anniversary observation.

Tickets \$7.50 per person. Send ticket requests with payment in full to club office to arrive by December 1st. Please enclose a stamped return envelope. No tickets sold at door. Watch BULLETIN or this publication for further information.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE COMMITTEE  
CLAUDIA DOERR, CHAIRMAN

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SCHEDULE 186 PREVIEW (NOV 67 - FEB 68)

NOV 4	SAT	Antsell Rock. 3rd Class. Lug soles mandatory. Ldr.: Gene Andreosky
NOV 7	TUE	Schedule Meeting. #187 Mar - Jun 68
NOV 9	THU	Social Meeting - Oceanography Sally Reid
NOV 11-12	SAT-SUN	Joint with Y's Hikers. Pinyon, Nichols, Onyx. Ldr.: Wally Henry
NOV 19	SUN	Hines Pk. Lug soles mandatory. Ldr.: Warren von Pertz
NOV 23	THU	Mountain Records Committee
DEC 2	SAT	Joint with Youth Section. Ryan and Lost Horse. Ldr.: Bob Funke
DEC 5	TUE	Business Meeting
DEC 9	SAT	Apache, Spitler & Palm View. Ldr.: Bob Herlihy
DEC 14	THU	Social Meeting "From Sunrise to Sunset". Slides by Larry Salmon
DEC 16-17	SAT-SUN	Old Man & Monte Arido. Strenuous backpack. Lug soles & flashlights required. Ldr.: Warren von Pertz
DEC 28	THU	Mountain Records Committee
JAN 2	TUE	Business Meeting
JAN 6	SAT	Annual Banquet at Sir Michaels. \$4.25 per person. Reservations: Bruce Collier
JAN 11	THU	Social Meeting "The Hidden Heart of Baja". Slides by Roger Mitchell
JAN 13-14	SAT-SUN	Rock Climbing Practice - Car Camp - Queen, Quail. 3rd class practice on SAT at Tahquitz Canyon. Camp at Joshua. Ldr.: Bob Van Allen
JAN 25	THU	Mountain Records Committee
JAN 27 - 28	SAT-SUN	Bighorn, Black #4, Meeks. Ldrs.: Don McLellan & Frank McDaniel

FEB 3-4

SAT-SUN

San Rafael, McKinley, Santa Cruz.  
Strenuous backpack. Lug soles &  
ice axes may be required. Ldrs.:  
Norm Rohn & Bob Herlihy

FEB 6

TUE

Solano Peak, Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen  
FEB 8

THU

(3rd ASST - VACANT) 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  
Business Meeting

FEB 11

SUN

FEB 17-18

SAT-SUN

FEB 22

THU

FEB 24

SAT

Social Meeting "Hawaiian Hiatus - 67". Slides by Dave & Fran Tygell  
Lukens. Ldr.: Dick Akawie

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Caliente, Fox #1. Ldr.: Bruce Collier

Mountain Records Committee

Santiago, Modjeska. Ldr.: Anne-Marie Murray

#### PROGRESS REPORT FROM MOUNTAIN RECORDS COMMITTEE

The committee is currently processing 35 individual Mountain/Peak write-ups in various stages of completion from field scouting activities to final typing. The first six items are now complete, and are available for distribution.

The procedure for obtaining copies of climbers guide items is as follows:

1. Send a self addressed, stamped, legal size envelope.
2. Enclose \$.05 for each individual mountain and/or peak write-up desired. Checks should be made payable to Hundred Peaks Section, Sierra Club.
3. Mail to: W. E. von Pertz, 2027 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach, Calif. 90254

The following six mountains/peaks are available:

Martinez Mountain	Granite Mountain #2
Three Sisters Peak	Suicide Peak
Rock Point	Sheephead Mountain

Once again I wish to remind the section members that we are in great need of assistance in completing this worthy project. Please contact the committee chairman. Your help will sincerely be appreciated!! Our monthly Mountain Records Committee meetings are held the 4th Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Club Headquarters. All section members are invited.

The Mountain Records Committee also is attempting to maintain and improve the many summit registers (both containers and notebooks). Actually, this represents a two-fold effort 1) replacing lost, destroyed, and worn out registers, 2) upgrading of those that are currently sub-standard (plastic bags/bottles) with metal containers and new notebooks. Here again, you can be of assistance, by supplying the committee with large "Band-Aid" containers. Please bring them to the social or business meetings, the annual banquet, or any scheduled trip. They may be given to any Central Committee member or trip leader as well as Mountain Records Committee members.

W. E. VON PERTZ

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Collection drifts to 100% completion

**PINOS, GROUSE, SAWMILL** JUL 29 Leader: DON MC LELLAN, SR.  
Asst.: DON MC LELLAN, JR.

The leader's enthusiasm was not unbounded at the prospect of driving 200 miles round trip on the Golden State Freeway to lead a short hike during a midsummer heat wave. Furthermore, he felt the distance, the heat, and the fact that the Local Hikes Section had done the same hike two weeks before would keep attendance low. However, pleasant surprises were in store.

First was the attendance - come they did. The forty-five who signed in, in addition to the leaders, included many not usually seen on 100 Peaks hikes. We drove the mile to Pinos, assembled there, and at 9:55 started for Sawmill, behind Don Jr. This involved a descent of 500 feet to a saddle and then a gradual climb of 400 feet along the ridge to Sawmill, a distance of two miles, which the last hiker reached at 10:50 after one turned back.

The second surprise was the moderate temperature. At the start the temperature was pleasant and later a cloud cover kept it that way. In addition, a profusion of blooming flowers created very pleasant hiking conditions.

Four dropped out at Sawmill. The rest continued on the one mile slow descent, then 250 foot climb to Grouse, our scheduled destination, which all reached by 11:30. We ate lunch on Grouse.

Some wanted to continue further along the trail to Cerro Noroeste. Tom Wade agreed to lead those who wanted to continue while the leader decided he would return with the main group. However, when the Cerro Noroeste party departed, the leader received another major surprise when he realized that all except eight were heading for that peak. He quickly changed plans and ran after his departing, high spirited "followers" leaving Don Jr. and Dick McLellan to lead the eight back -- which they did without mishap.

The hike to Cerro Noroeste was an additional  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles. The good trail descends 1,000 feet to a saddle then rises 650 feet. Tom led ably and everyone reached the top by 1:15, but don't tell them Cerro Noroeste is considered a drive-up!

A few remained behind at the top to wait for their drivers to pick them up later. The others started back about 1:45 behind the leader, who attempted to regain some lost dignity by leading again. The last group back to Pinos included five-year-old Chuck Hines. He looked very weary, but gamely trudged along, sinking to the trail occasionally, helped by the verbal encouragement of accompanying adults. He reached the cars at 4:40 and looked ready for a long nap. Looks as if he'll have his 200 peak bar by the time he can join the Club. For us senior citizens it was a very enjoyable summer day.

Weldon Heald, our emblem holder #1, died in Tucson, Arizona, July 28th. In recent years, Weldon had made many contributions to Summit Magazine, National Parks, Desert Magazine, and Arizona Highways. Weldon was an ardent conservationist and was active in mountaineering through the Sierra Club and the American Alpine Club.

Those of us involved in 100 Peaks will remember him best as a founder of our Section.

This hike was to provide an easy route to a different peak. A long downhill route out was planned to permit a maximum exposure to the area with a minimum of effort. That was the plan; now here is what happened!

The Williams Canyon route had been scouted on April 23. The trail is very faint, overgrown, and completely eroded away in some areas. It joins the Cow Canyon firebreak, and continues northwest to the summit. This route was too much for an August hike because of its approximately 4,600 foot elevation gain. I looked for an approach through Bichota Canyon, and found a fire road that climbed to about 4,800 foot elevation and to within three miles of Rattlesnake Peak. The Forest Service assured me that this road was open to the public all summer, but we were prevented from scouting this route by the slide closure of the main road. After the slide had been cleared and the road opened, we were blocked from Bichota Canyon because the Highway Department was rerouting the main road and had clobbered the Bichota Canyon entrance. The road was chained shut. The District Manager offered to let us in, but warned me about the poor condition of the road. He advised me to wait till the road was repaired, but not to worry because the route to the peak was a good one. He also suggested that we take the firebreak along the ridge instead of Williams Canyon to avoid brush and snakes. When I reminded him that this would be in fire closure, he indicated that he could get us a special permit. It sounded like a clean operation, so I submitted my write-up. We did make one more attempt to scout on August 5th before I went on vacation, but in spite of everything we were unable to find a passable route for cars through the river at that time.

So-o-o-o-o, on to the hike! After arranging the car shuttle between Cow Canyon and Bichota Canyon, we got the ranger to unlock the chain and we were on our way. After fording the stream we continued up a very smoothly graded dirt road for about 4.7 miles to a heliport at the 4,800 foot level. Then we first saw our route. The hill was indented with gullies which were filled with dense brush. To avoid them we had to go much higher than we had intended. The steep climb through brush in the intense heat took its toll early. We reached the firebreak at the time I had hoped to be on the summit. The firebreak is pure fiction. It is completely overgrown, and it was an almost continuous bushwhack to the summit. And from the summit down to Cow Canyon! The stragglers reached the summit at 4:15 p.m. About a quarter mile south of the summit, one hiker finally gave up completely. We had been making many stops for her because of leg cramps and general exhaustion. Her husband agreed that she couldn't keep up with us and that they would drop out of the group and wait for help. We left them at 4:45 p.m. with some of our precious water and salt tablets.

The firebreak route out proved to be no bargain. There were a number of hills to climb over which we could have avoided by going down Williams Canyon. The brush on the firebreak was as bad as in the canyon. The final descent toward the river was made by climbing and sliding down a steep slope by flashlight. It was about 10:30 p.m. when we waded across the river toward the rangers who had been waiting for us. The rather obvious conclusion is that there is still no easy way to bag Rattlesnake Peak. And even downhill hiking through brush and heat can be very rough. Spring is definitely the time for hiking this area, even in a foot or two of snow.

Two to return a day later. An excellent day, though, and well worth the effort.

I reported the two hikers we had left near the summit to the East Fork Ranger Station and pinpointed their location on the topo. They decided to initiate rescue operations immediately. Ken Ferrell then drove all the drivers back up Bichota Canyon in Fred Bodes VW bus to complete the shuttle. Shortly after midnight we were merrily on our way down when the lead car found the only mud hole on the mountain and dropped the right front wheel in over the hub! We couldn't get past him, so we attempted a lot of digging, pushing, towing, and general wheel spinning before we gave up and the driver went to get help. The rest of us tried for some sleep, but he returned very quickly with a Sheriff's and a Forest Service truck. They had been on their way up to see why we were delayed. After they towed out the stuck car, we drove down to pick up the passengers who were waiting at Rincon Station. But we had one more appointment at East Fork Station. At 4:30 a.m. we finally left for home after being informed by the Sheriff's Department that rescue teams had reached the hikers and that they would wait till morning to fly them out. It had been a long day!

Anne and I would like to express our appreciation for the assistance given by Sam Fink and Ken Ferrell in route finding and in helping and encouraging other hikers. Our appreciation is also extended to a terrific group whose good spirits, determination, and cooperation in the face of some difficult conditions typify the best Sierra Club traditions. We are proud to be associated with such a group.

JOHN LINDEN

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